

2-1-1950

The Kentucky High School Athlete, February 1950

Kentucky High School Athletic Association

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Recommended Citation

Kentucky High School Athletic Association, "The Kentucky High School Athlete, February 1950" (1950). *The Athlete*. Book 512.
<http://encompass.eku.edu/athlete/512>

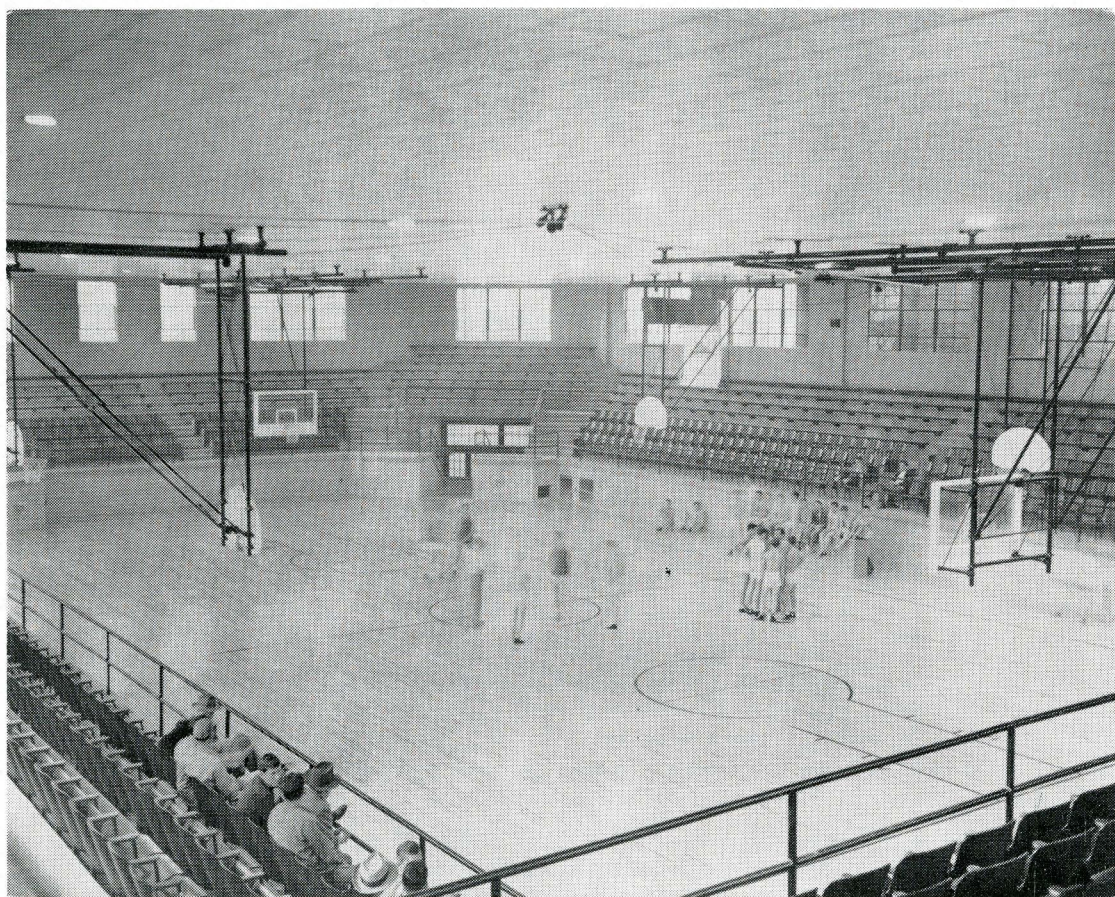
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THE KENTUCKY



High School Athlete



T. W. OLIVER MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM
PIKEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Official Organ of the KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSN.

FEBRUARY - 1950



THIS MAN SHALL NEVER DIE

Lines written for T. W. Oliver, soon after his death on August 12, 1949.

By William M. Justice

He's left his monuments of brick and stone,
Which, in themselves, are great enough to enshrine
Him in our memories for years to come,
And in the memories of many more—
An untold number—who shall follow us
Through still uncounted years. But brick and stone
Cannot assure him immortality.

The Starry lift he gave to other lives,
The hope he caused to spring eternal in
A host of human hearts, that in their turn,
Shall pass his vision through the centuries—
These things decree: THIS MAN SHALL NEVER DIE!

Why do we say he drove himself too hard—
This man who was not made to plod through life,
As countless millions do who only look
For evening and the sunset and sweet rest?
Unquenchable, God-given fire was his.
He faced the dawn and sunrise, rather than
The peaceful Golden West. His busy mind
Found time for everything. He was in tune
With something greater than himself. He gave
His best always and always felt his best
Was never good enough for those he loved.

To say we'll miss him—that is not enough.
To say we shall remember him always
Would never satisfy his questing soul.
To live and learn and love and serve with all
Our minds and hearts and souls—there's nothing else
Can bring sweet peace to him, for whom there'll be
No setting sun, but always radiant dawn!

WILLIAM M. JUSTICE, who is now principal of Hellier High School in Pike County, was one of the students of the summer school Mr. Oliver conducted in Pikeville more than a quarter of a century ago. He has been an ardent admirer of Mr. Oliver down through the years.

The Kentucky High School Athlete

Official Organ of the

Kentucky High School Athletic Association

VOL. XII—NO. 7

FEBRUARY 1950

\$1.00 Per Year

New Plan For State Swimming Meet

Late in October the State Office sent out a form letter to principals of K. H. S. A. A. member schools, in an effort to determine whether or not some of our school men would be interested in sending swimming teams to a proposed Class "B" meet. The letter said in part: "The K. H. S. A. A. is interested in increasing the number of member schools participating in the annual State Swimming Meet. It has been brought to the attention of the Board of Control numerous times that smaller schools or possibly schools that do not have proper facilities will not enter the meet because they cannot compete successfully with the larger schools, most of which have indoor pools available. The Commissioner has been authorized by the Board of Control to set up an "A" and "B" arrangement for the swimming meet. The "A" group would include the Louisville schools, and other schools whose principals desire to place them in this classification. The "B" group would be made up of all other competing schools. The grouping will be made if the number of schools interested in sending teams to the "B" meet will warrant its establishment. . . In order that the number of schools that would send teams to a "B" meet may be determined, will you please return this form indicating your school's decision in the matter."

The letter mentioned was not sent to eight schools, which had indicated previously that they would have swimming teams this year. Approximately half of the principals of Association schools returned the questionnaire, thirteen school men indicating that they will enter a team in the proposed Class "B" State Swimming Meet, if it is established. The schools involved in this group were Anchorage, Benton, Bloomfield, Carrollton, College High, Dawson, First Creek, Fort Knox, Henry Clay, Lebanon, Murray Training, St. Mary's, and University High. A few other school men indicated that they would attempt to send swimmers to the meet. Five other schools can probably be added to this

list, this being the group outside of Louisville which had indicated a previous interest in the regular meet. These schools are Beechwood, Berea Foundation, Henderson Settlement, K. M. I., and Newport.

The interest shown by these school men who answered in the affirmative relative to the Class "B" meet makes it quite evident that such a meet is desirable, and the Board of Control has authorized the State Swimming Committee to proceed with plans for both the Class "A" and the Class "B" meets. This committee is composed of Chairman T. K. Stone, Carrollton; M. J. "Bud" Cavana, Newport; and E. W. Craik, Louisville. The original recommendations concerning the new meet were made by the members of this committee.

The 1950 State Swimming Meet for both "A" and "B" schools will be held in the Eastern Kentucky State College pool, Richmond, on Saturday, April 1. Class "A" events will be: 50 Yard Freestyle, 100 Yard Breaststroke, 200 Yard Freestyle, 100 Yard Backstroke, 100 Yard Freestyle, 150 Yard Individual Medley, Fancy Diving, 150 Yard Medley Relay, 200 Yard Freestyle Relay. These events will be run off in the order given. There will be only six Class "B" events this year. These events are: 50 Yard Freestyle, 100 Yard Breaststroke, 100 Yard Backstroke, Fancy Diving, 150 Yard Medley Relay, and 200 Yard Freestyle Relay, these events also being run off in the order given.

The State Swimming Committee has prepared a sheet of instructions and an entry blank which will be mailed out within the next few weeks to those schools whose principals have indicated an interest in the meet. Other school administrators who may decide to send a few swimmers to the meet, now that the decision has been made relative to the two classifications, should write to the State Office for entry blanks. The material which will appear on the sheet of instructions is as follows:

1. To enter this swimming meet a school

(Continued on Page Seven)

FEBRUARY, 1950 -----VOL. XII—No. 7

Published monthly, except June and July, by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

Office of Publication, Henderson, Ky.

Entered as second-class matter in the post office at Henderson, Kentucky under the act of March 3 1879.

Editor-----THEO. A. SANFORD

Assistant Editor-----J. B. MANSFIELD
Henderson, Ky.

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Subscription Rates-----\$1.00 Per Year

*From the Commissioner's Office***Allotment of State Tournament Tickets**

Fans of teams winning the regional basketball tournaments will have an opportunity to purchase State Tournament tickets from the school principals under a ticket allotment plan. Approximately 1500 sets of tickets, calling for seats in the end sections of the Armory, will be saved for the supporters of the regional winners. These tickets will be allotted to the schools involved on the basis of their enrollments, and the allotments will be made only to the schools with teams competing in any particular session. Principals of these schools will be advised concerning their allotments early in the week of the tournament. Those administrators whose teams have a good chance of advancing to the State Tournament should begin to formulate plans concerning the distribution and sale of allotted tickets.

Approved and Certified Officials

Since the list of "Approved" and "Certified" officials appeared in the January issue of the magazine, a few additional officials have qualified for these ratings. These are: APPROVED—Leslie Bowers, Jr., Don Crocetti, Denzil Hall, Bob King, Damon Majors, W. A. Nance, Tom Neatham, L. M. Newsom, John Nunemaker, Nat Pepper, Morris Rozen, Milford Wells; CERTIFIED—Logan Bennett.

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF REGISTERED BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

Action, John Milton, 136 N. Fifth St., Danville
Adams, Frankie, Barlow
Allen, Bert, Betsy Layne
Anderson, Alex O., R. 2, Kuttawa
Anderson, Russell, Minnie, McDowell
Armstrong, Charles, 603 College St., Oakland City, Indiana
Asbridge, A. E., Salem

Ball, Denver, 2221 Highlawn Ave., Ashland
Ballard, Shirley, 217 W. Hickman, Winchester
Bechert, Francis J., 219 Mass Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana

Begley, James P., Harveyton
Benedetto, L. F., 5412 W. 15th St., Indianapolis, Indiana

Bertrand, Ray, Feds Creek
Betz, Don, Box 326 M. S. C., Morehead
Binkley, Neal, Salem

Bozarth, H., Jr., Caneyville

Bradberry, Calvin, Benham

Brinkmeyer, Bob, 18 Andover Rd., Greenhills, Ohio

Brock, John Wilford, 225 N. 38th St., Louisville

Calhoun, Foster C., Morehead State College, Morehead

Cansler, James, R. 1 Cerulean

Carner, Philip, Morganfield

Carroll, James E., 624 Mechanic St., Jeffersonville, Indiana

Castle, Clyde, 311 S. Rothewood, Evansville, Indiana

Chattin, Ernie, 2147 Central, Ashland

Cissna, Edmund, Chrisney, Indiana

Cross, Hugh, Barlow

Crowe, Delmas, Tompkinsville

Dougherty, Neal A., 1414 Red Oak, Charleston, W. Va.

Downing, Dero, Smallhouse, Bowling Green

Durham, John R., Yosemite

Eversole, Elmer, Buckhorn

Ewing, C. M., 371 Hilltop Ave., Lexington

Firestine, Frank, 199 Loudon, Lexington

Fitchko, Bill, Wood Ave., Big Stone Gap, Va.

Fulkerson, Raymond, 1270 Ky. Street, Bowling Green

Greenwell, Tommy, 114 Clinton, Frankfort

Gunsten, Paul H. Jr., 715 Woodland Ave., Lexington

Hardison, Elbert Luther, Jr., 2113 Dixdale Ave., Louisville

Harris, James E., Dalton

Hogg, Ray H., Box 908, U. of K., Lexington

Jones, Harold, Yosemite

Julian, Cloyd J., 2105 E. Riverside Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana

Krekel, John W., 3641 Vermont, Louisville

McCutchan, Arad, 1212 MacArthur, Evansville, Indiana

McGraner, Paul H., Littcarr

Marshall, James A., 2116 Maryland, Louisville

Marushi, Rudy, 553 Stratton St., Logan, W. Va.

Mills, Claude, Box 171 M. S. C., Morehead

Mumpower, W. R., Big Stone Gap, Va.

Oakley, Norris H., Box 3, Cerulean

Osborne, Jack, Box 112, Louisa

Pelsor, Leon, 366 O'Fallon, Bellevue

Priode, Len, Box 3031, Huntington, W. Va.

Royse, Junie, 408 High, Paris

Russell, Joe, 124 W. Todd St., Frankfort

Shanklin, John H., 124 Fifth, Danville

Shetler, Vernon G., 918 West Thirty Third, Latonia

Shields, Paul R., R. 5, Lexington

Slusher, Floyd B., Pineville

Starnes, Joe D., Big Stone Gap, Va.

Stoll, John F., 26 Center, Erlanger

Stovall, J. C., 228 College, Greenville

Taylor, Jack, Joppa, Illinois

Thatcher, A. J., 2415 Shelby No. 12, Indianapolis

Tierney, Francis J., Olive Hill

Trautner, Alfred, 2315 Allston, Louisville

Tucker, Thomas A., 503 W. Walnut St., Booneville, Indiana

Vanover, Lawrence R., 827 Franklin St., Louisville

Varney, Alex A., Belfry

Warth, Everett L., 225 E. Main, Lexington
 Wheeler, E. H., 601 Scot Ave., Pikeville
 Yessin, Rudy, 657 Maxwellton Ct., Lexington

Owensboro Group Organizes

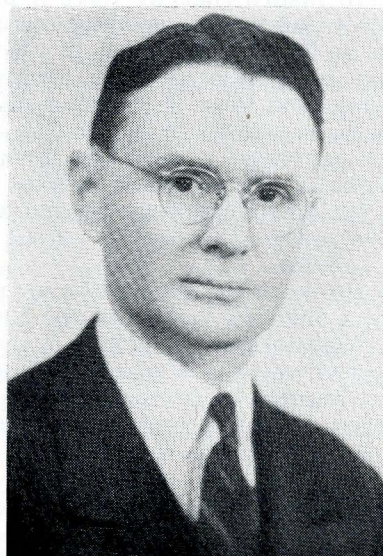
Registered Basketball Officials Association has begun operations in Owensboro. There is much to be accomplished by such an organization and it is hoped that the group prospers. The body is starting out with good leadership in Chairman Alton C. Woodward, a veteran hardwood whistle tooter.

While many coaches and school administrators in general recognize the importance of good officiating, many do not and when this occurs damage is done among the players and fans. When you consider the power that a basketball referee wields during the course of a game, you get some conception of the important work in which the whistle blower is engaged. His every action has something to do with the moulding of a young man's future, because no matter where else a young man functions, he will not be taught any more important lesson than is available on a basketball court. Therefore the supervising officer on this court, the referee should be of the highest caliber. Such organizations as the one that has taken shape in Owensboro will lead to the production of a high standard of officiating.

As members of the officials' group strive to better themselves, school administrators should keep pace by paying a wage which will attract high caliber men to enter the officiating field. Too many principals, coaches and board of education members in every state approve of a low wage to officials and then are the first to howl bloody murder when something goes wrong on the basketball court or football field. You can't judge the worth of an official by the actual minutes in a contest. You must consider, too, the hours he spends studying the rules, the length of time he has been in officiating service, his laundry bill, transportation cost and the wear and tear which his physical body undergoes during a game. Some school men make the mistake of paying an official on the basis of paying customers. Any contest involving young men is important and demands the best of officiating, whether there are 10 or 10,000 people in the stands.

So it is important for the sake of the good name of high school sports to employ capable officials and pay them a profitable wage.

—Bob Poisall, Owensboro Inquirer.



William M. Justice

The beautiful poem which appears on the inside of the front cover of the current issue of the ATHLETE was written by William M. Justice, principal of the Hellier High School. Mr. Justice was one of the students of the summer school which Supt. T. W. Oliver conducted in Pikeville more than a quarter of a century ago. He has been an ardent admirer of Mr. Oliver through the years. The poem was read by Mr. Justice at the dedication of the Oliver Memorial gymnasium in Pikeville on the evening of December 9.

Fourth District Athletic Association

Immediately following the annual meeting of the Fourth District Education Association, a group of approximately seventy-five principals and coaches met and formed the Fourth District Athletic Association.

Principal H. L. Perkins of Rineyville High School was elected President, and Coach J. H. Harvey of Bardstown High School was named Vice-President. Coach C. C. Redmond of Vine Grove High School was chosen Secretary. These men are all well-known throughout the state for their contributions to the promotion of a good athletic program for the youth of their respective schools.

The group plans to sponsor an annual program during the regular F.D.E.A. meeting. The following excerpts, taken from a letter written to the State Office by Secretary Chet Redmon, explains the purpose of the new organization:

"We feel that all the schools in our district are concerned primarily with basket-

ball, but to insure that we have a program acceptable to all we are sending out a questionnaire inviting each school to provide us with their ideas relative to a program for our meeting next year. To further illustrate, there are many schools in the Fourth District that have expressed a desire to initiate six-man football; others have wished for a stronger spring sports program, and we want to provide aid to the desires of all of our member schools.

"It is the earnest desire of our association to be a thriving branch of the Kentucky Athletic Association tree which is nurtured by the activities of our many high schools; as such a branch we invite your use of our organization in furthering any and all policies of the parent organization."

Good Public Relations

"To Our Friends:

"May we take this opportunity to thank you for your loyal and sincere support during our football season. Neither a football team nor a band would be possible in a school of our size without your solid support. For this we are indeed grateful and have tried to give you our best by way of a performance. We know that we have made errors but who has not? After all the purpose of the game is for good, clean, wholesome recreation and we believe we have given you that. May we point out also that the lessons in citizenship are worth something for up to now, in no case, has our conduct either on or off the field brought discredit to either you or the institution we represent. Part of this credit you richly deserve by way of example and precept.

"Again let us say 'Thanks a Million' and bid you a farewell until next season.

"The Student Body and Faculty of Fulton City Schools."

(The material above appeared on the back on a Fulton High School football program.)

National Federation Annual Meeting

The Thirtieth Annual Meeting of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations was held at the Chase Hotel, Santa Monica, California, on December 28-31. The meeting of the Football Committee was held on December 30-31. K. H. S. A. A. President Lyman V. Ginger represented the Association at the Football Committee meeting, and Commissioner Theo. A. Sanford was the official voting delegate at the other sessions of the annual meeting.

Forty state associations were represented at the meeting. Forty state executive officers and twenty-four presidents of Boards of Control attended. For the Football Commit-

tee meeting (eighteenth annual meeting), voting representatives from thirty-five states were present.

Speakers included most of the state executive officers and a number of the board of control members. Representatives from a number of related organizations also participated in the program. They included the following: American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation—Verne Landreth and A. R. Arps; American Legion Baseball Division—Dale Miller; Helms Athletic Foundation—William H. Schroeder; Official Sports Film Service—A. A. Schabinger; American Junior Bowling Congress—Milton Raymer; National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—Dr. C. E. Turner; National Rifle Association—L. A. Pope; Amateur Athletic Union—J. R. Russom; National Intercollegiate Basketball Association—A. Duer; U. S. Soccer Association—J. E. Ringsdorf.

Nearly all Federation representatives participated in the discussions. Those who made formal presentations were: F. S. Allen (Utah), Kermit Anderson (Minnesota), Lee K. Anderson (Oklahoma), John K. Archer (New York), David Arnold (Michigan), Emil Breitzkreutz (California), A. F. Bridges (Tennessee), S. F. Burke (Georgia), Ivan Davis, (Ohio), Henry DeYoung (Washington), H. W. Emswiler, (Ohio), Stephen Epler (Oregon), C. B. Fagan (Wisconsin), T. C. Ferguson (Maryland), R. R. Fletcher (Virginia), C. E. Forsythe (Michigan), W. R. Fugitt (West Virginia), R. S. Hinshaw (Indiana), Lawrence E. Houston (California), A. B. Ingham (California), S. D. Jackson (Tennessee), F. Y. Knappe (Nebraska), Carl Kopelk (Kansas), R. B. Miller (Indiana), H. J. Moore (California), T. L. Noel (Missouri), A. T. Norgan (Baltimore, Maryland), Fred J. Patton (Oregon), H. R. Peterson (Minnesota), L. V. Phillips (Indiana), Lyle Quinn (Iowa), T. A. Sanford (Kentucky), Cliff Shaw (Arkansas), M. F. Sprunger (Illinois), E. A. Thomas (Kansas), O. L. Webb (Nebraska), and Glenn T. Wilson (Colorado).

Concise and carefully organized reports were given by each of the standing committees at the first session of the Football Committee meeting. These included injury statistics, safety observations, research problems in connection with equipment, further perfection of officiating mechanics and interesting statistics to indicate the number of times each of several selected situations arose during the past season. A summary of the more important rule modifications will appear in a forthcoming issue of the ATHLETE.

The Flying Dutchman

By Charlie Vettiner



Danville has scored heavily. The home of the "Praying Colonels" has "kicked off" a brand new year-round recreation program. Named as pioneering director is Bob Garrett of Nicholasville.

One by one more and more Kentucky towns and counties are joining Mt. Sterling, Cynthiana, Lebanon, Franklin, Elizabethtown, Brandenburg and Danville in providing recreational opportunities for their people. Your town needs a program too.

Maybe you guys think that three-minute basketball rule is a headache to you! If it's hurtin' your head, remember its not a mid-summer's dream to the Dutchman.

Here's a recap of one afternoon your Dutch friend had set aside for relaxed pipe smokin' and detective story readin'.

Phone rings and small daughter Pat makes a break for it, hopin' that her ten-year-old boy friend is on the line. A short period of time later a disappointed little face announces, "Daddy, it's nothing but a long distance call from Pikeville. Somebody's mixed up on that crazy rule again."

Pat was right. It was one of Kentucky's favorite mountain sons calling. "We are holding one of those referees' schools here," say Dick Looney, "and the boys wanta know the official ruling on that three-minute affair."

Ruling given, ole Dutchie had hardly settled in the easy chair with his feet on Flossie's treasured end table (she was next door) when the tranquillity was again broken by the jangling of the phone.

This time sixteen-year-old daughter Bar-

bara Ann (very much smitten with a red-headed kid named Lochinvar) knocked her little sister over as she broke the ten-second sprint record getting to the instrument.

A moment's silence, then a "griped" voice yelled, "Daddy, it's another one of those 'nuts'." She was wrong. It was Kentucky's own illustrious John Showalter, whom Tom Green insists is the upper crust of the intelligensia. Dutchie agrees with Tom because John is on the school board at Georgetown.

"Look here, Dutchman," argues the "Beefy One," "I read your official ruling in Earl Ruby's Column on that three-minute rule, and we haven't been callin' it that way up here in the bluegrass. We'uns think you'uns are 'nuts'."

Five dollars worth of telephone time later (call was reversed to "Beef"), John hung up but not before sayin' that he passed through Louisville the other night about 12:30 P. M., and started to call me about the rule then.

The softer portions of Dutchie's middle-age spreading posterior anatomy had hardly contacted the chair cushions when the telephone screamed loudly again.

Flossie, returning from next door and thinking she was being called by "Stop The Music Program," made a break for the phone with visions of the reward. You see, the gal next door had told her the name of the song.

This most even-tempered little woman departed slightly from character as she sprawled full length over the Dutchman's feet parked on the forbidden end table.

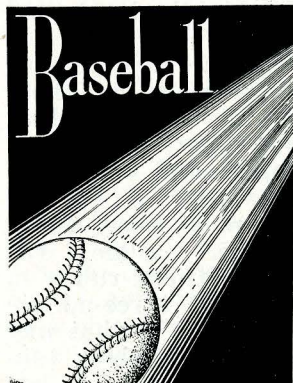
Guys, the awful part is that it was not "Stop the Music." It was Dick Looney calling back from Pikeville to say that the guys up there respected ole Dutchie highly and would call it that way if he said so but they still didn't believe it.

Before the afternoon was over handsome little Lus Oxley of Hazard had his inning, and two fellows from West Virginia, who said they were friends of mine, told me what they thought about things. These episodes were followed by calls from Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

Pat, Flossie and Barbara Ann forgave the Dutchman. All would have been fine now had not the three of them made a simultaneous lunge for a ring along about dinner time and lost again. It was only Morehead College's Ellis Johnson on the line asking that a ruling be sent to Kenny Jordan on the rule as it pertained to colleges. It seemed that the two had different versions which my three gals

(Continued on Page Twelve)

New Baseball Film Available



Two prints of the new baseball film, **BASEBALL TODAY**, have been rented by the K. H. S. A. and placed on loan with the Department of Extension, University of Kentucky.

The film is a 28-minute, 16 mm, sound film, based on the rules of baseball. It is the first baseball film to be produced by the Official Sports Film Service (A. A.

Schabinger, Director), by authority of the National Federation.

The picture portrays, through animation, basic positions of players (their numbers for scoring purposes), basic positions of umpires, fielding areas and hitting areas. There are play situations demonstrating proper pitching procedure; rights limitations of the catcher, basemen, fielders, batter, runner and coaches. Correct rulings are given on the balk and infield flies, as well as rulings on interference by the catcher, batter, runner and fielder.

BASEBALL TODAY is a valuable addition to the school athletic program. It is suitable for use in meetings of baseball coaches and umpires, baseball study groups, service groups, and general community groups, as well as in school assemblies. The picture has been made possible by two good friends of athletics, General Mills, Makers of Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions"; and Wilson Sporting Goods Company, Makers of "The Last Word in Modern Sports Equipment."

The 1950 Baseball Coaching Clinics

Professional Baseball made a contribution to Amateur Baseball with its 1950 Baseball Coaching Clinics. The clinics were under the direction of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, of which George M. Troutman is President. Robert L. Finch, who works with Mr. Troutman, was director of the clinics.

Cooperating organizations, in addition to the major and minor league baseball clubs, were the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, The American Legion Junior Baseball Program, the National Baseball Congress of America, The Ameri-

can Baseball Congress, and the National Amateur Baseball Federation.

For the second year, the Kentucky High School Athletic Association cooperated in the program, by assisting Director Finch in setting up the clinics. The purpose of the meetings was to teach professional skills to the amateur coaches of America. The 1950 clinics were held in approximately 200 selected sites located in thirty or more states. The Kentucky clinic sites and dates were as follows:

Jan. 23-24, Murray, Carr Health Building, 6:00 - 11:00 P. M.—Carlisle Cutchin;

Jan. 25-26, Bowling Green H. S. Gymnasium, 6:00 - 11:00 P. M.—H. B. Gray;

Jan. 28, Louisville, The Armory, 9:00 A. M. - 5:00 P. M.—Charlie Vettiner;

Jan. 30-31, Lexington, William S. Taylor Recreation Building, 6:00 - 11:00 P. M.—L. V. Ginger;

Feb. 1-2, Ashland, Kentucky-West Virginia Power Auditorium, 6:00 - 11:00 P. M.—J. N. McMillan;

Feb. 4, Hazard, Recreation Center, 9:00 A. M. - 5:00 P. M. Roy G. Eversole.

At the time that the copy for the current issue of the magazine was sent to the printer, reports from all of the clinic chairmen had not been received. It is believed that attendance at the meetings was considerably more than that of last year. Chairman Carlisle Cutchin at Murray reported: "The instruction and interest of the conductors were greatly appreciated and praised by all present. The lectures were earnest, practical, and instructive." Chairman H. B. Gray of Bowling Green indicated that the instruction was excellent.

Our Unwritten Code

Over and above the requirements for eligibility is a series of basic understandings which are common to all well administered programs. They are the unwritten laws and the accepted practices which govern interschool relations and interschool eligibility . . . Good citizenship must result from all coaching and from all interschool competition. The education of the youth of the state fails unless it creates the proper ideals and attitudes both on and off the field . . . The code of sportsmanship governs all school and individual relations. By mutual agreement the code has established the basic and fundamental principles for administration. The code forms the basis for many rules and regulations and governs the policies of the schools, the coaches, and the Association.

—Minnesota State Bulletin.

New Plan For State Swimming Meet

(Continued from Page One)

should send the following to Mr. Charles T. Hughes, Athletic Director, Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky, so that they will be received **not later than midnight, March 29th**:

A. Entry Blank (two copies enclosed—retain duplicate copy).

B. Eligibility List properly filled out and signed by principal. (Send duplicate eligibility list to State Office).

2. The meet will be held at Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky.

3. Starting time will be 1:00 p. m. (CST), Saturday, April 1.

4. Rules governing this meet will be the Interscholastic Swimming Rules as stated in the 1950 N.C.A.A. Official Swimming Guide.

5. The order of events will be as listed on the Entry Blank enclosed herewith. All events are run off against time. The teams will be entered in a heat according to an alphabetical arrangement of the schools which they represent.

6. A school is limited to two entries in each event and only one team in each relay.

7. Individual contestants are limited to two swimming events including relays, but may enter Fancy Diving as a third event.

8. A faculty representative delegated by the principal of the school must accompany each team.

9. The course for the meet is a 25-yard pool having four lanes.

10. Trophies will be awarded the winning school and the runner-up, and medals will be presented to the winners of the first five places in each event.

11. Points will be scored 6-4-3-2-1 for individual events, and 10-8-6-4-2 for the relays.

12. Fancy Diving will consist of three required dives: plain running front dive, backward dive, and running front somersault.

Six-Man Football Shorts

186 schools entered teams in the first Texas state regional six-man playoffs . . . The Syracuse, N. Y., C.Y.O. Parochial School Six-Man League was won by Most Holy Rosary. The final game was played at night before 2,300 fans . . . Story H. S. won the Massachusetts six-man championship . . . Babe Yentes, a 230-pound tackle who played four years of college football at Kearney (Nebr.) Teachers played six-man at Eddyville H. S.

**Ray Ross****IN MEMORIAM**

Ray Ross, of Mayfield, Ky., who for many years was prominent in Kentucky high school athletics, died December 14, 1949. He was sixty years of age.

Mr. Ross was a graduate of Georgetown College where he was an outstanding athlete. He served in the Chemical Warfare Department during the First World War as a second lieutenant. He became coach at Owensboro High School in 1921, and his team won the first Western Kentucky High School Athletic Conference championship in 1925.

He came to Mayfield High School in September 1925, serving as head coach and principal until 1938, and as assistant coach and athletic director until 1947. During this time his team won the conference championship in 1930 and 1934. He was President of the Western Kentucky Athletic Conference from 1931 to 1935.

During the nineteen years Mr. Ross coached in Kentucky his football teams won 85 per cent of the games played. He also coached basketball at Owensboro. His teams represented that region in the state tournament three times. At the time he quit coaching he had a service record as coach and assistant of twenty-two years, perhaps a record of the entire state.

During the early years of the K. H. S. A. Mr. Ross was one of the most aggressive school men in securing the passage of many of the by-laws that helped to stabilize the Association. No coach was ever held in higher esteem by his teams than was he. He was an excellent coach, a gentleman, and a great Christian character.—J. O. L.

Regional Basketball Clinics Successful

The regional clinic program for basketball officials, players, and fans, inaugurated by the K. H. S. A. A. at the beginning of the 1949-50 season, is progressing satisfactorily. Reports have been received from all parts of the state, commending the fine work being done by the sixteen regional directors. These directors attended a three-day school in September, conducted by Charlie Vettiner at Louisville. Agreement on a standard tempo of officiating for all Kentucky was the main objective of the meeting. The uniformity was to be passed on to every official in the state through the regional schools.

The general reception of the program is expressed in a letter from Assistant Superintendent Cecil A. Thornton of the Harlan County Schools, who believes the Association has done much to improve the athletic situation by inaugurating these district meetings for officials and coaches. He says: "I know that a great deal has been done in our section." Mr. Thornton has been a registered official since 1940, and now has the "certified" rating in the K. H. S. A. A. Officials' Division.

Principal D. R. O'Dell of Sharpe High School says in a letter to the State Office: "I am highly in favor of these officials' clinics, and think this is the reason we are having better officiating in our basketball games year after year." Mr. O'Dell is also coach of the Sharpe High School basketball team.

The work of the state-trained men has not been confined to coaches and referees, but it has been carried to students in assembly programs, designed to promote better sportsmanship as a result of a better understanding of the rules. Supt. H. L. Cash of Lynch Independent Schools, reporting on a program given at Lynch High School, says: "We were very happy indeed to have Mr. Travis Combs, of Harlan, the efficient representative for basketball officials in the thirteenth region, visit our school yesterday morning, at which time he gave a very fine interpretation and demonstration of the 1949-50 basketball rules. This, to my way of thinking, is the most important step taken by our Association in its attempt to eliminate unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of fans and students at high school games." This is representative of the work being done in the schools by the directors, with the coopera-

tion of school administrators.

The training program has been extended into the various organized officials' groups throughout the state, and in some instances has caused the formation of new groups. The Falls Cities Basketball Officials Association is using Jack Thompson to lead the part of the weekly meeting devoted to rules interpretation. Jack is director for the seventh region, and due to his experiences in years of refereeing, is well qualified for the job.

The newly-formed Registered Basketball Officials Association, under the leadership of President Alton "Curly" Woodward at Owensboro, has received assistance from Fred Schuette, director for the third region. At Bardstown, Superintendent H. T. Cooper is head of a similar group to arrange for regular meetings, of which Charlie Clift, director in the sixth region, is to be in charge. The regular weekly meetings of even a small number will contribute greatly toward the elimination of incompetent officials.

The officials directing the clinics in the sixteen regions are all certified in the K. H. S. A. A. Officials' Division. These men have donated this time and effort freely to give the program a successful first year. The instruction given by these sixteen veteran officials will result in improving the caliber of K. H. S. A. A. officiating.

The State Office has definite knowledge of forty-three meetings held thus far in the year. No doubt other meetings have not as yet been reported. The number of meetings held in each region has been from one to six. These meetings have been conducted in at least thirty-four different sites. This tends to equalize the distance officials must travel in order to attend all the clinics. Numerous veteran officials were called on by the clinic directors to assist in the demonstrations during the meetings. A great part of the success of the program for the first year is due to the cooperation of these outstanding officials. A continuation of this spirit of willingness to contribute will secure the successful outcome of the program. It is the goal for another year to have many clinics available to all registered officials, and to present the program to many more students and fans.

—J. B. M.

Kentucky High School Coaches Association

J. R. Mountjoy, Secretary-Treasurer, Dixie Heights H. S., Covington, Ky.

At the present there are 334 members in this Association. There are only sixteen districts that do not have at least one member.

The enrollment in the Association is approximately the same as that of last year. In most of the districts, where there is a large membership, the dues were paid by the district tournament funds. It is hoped that the coaches will vote again to pay their dues in this manner, as the money which is received for membership fees is spent on various clinics for the coaches.

The basketball clinic, for members only, will be held in Louisville during the time of the forthcoming State Basketball Tournament. The football and baseball clinics will be held in Louisville during K. E. A. The Kentucky Education Association has agreed to help pay a part of the cost for a nationally known speaker this year. At the State Tournament Meeting Phog Allen, noted coach, will be the speaker.

Membership in the Kentucky High School Coaches Association, as of January 17, was as follows:

D. 2: Junius Lewis, Ballard Co.; C. H. Arnett, Bandana; Ernest Fiser, Barlow-Kevil; L. M. Williamson, Blandville; Willard Bagwell, Heath; Jack Eans, Lone Oak; Keith Bryant, Reidland; Edd Kellogg, St. Mary's; Otis Dinning, James Major, and Ralph McRight, all of Tilghman; Bruce Wills, Wickliffe.

D. 3: Jack Story, Cuba; Howard Guthrie, Dublin; Cecil Reid, Symsonia; Raymond Herndon, Mayfield; Grundy Holland, Wingo; Russell Baldree, Fancy Farm; C. W. Wallis, Farmington; James Wilkins, Lowes; G. D. Culp, Sedalia; H. C. Shemwell, Melber.

D. 4: Preston Holland, Dubb Russell, and Haron West, all of Murray.

D. 5: W. A. Threlkeld, Livingston County

D. 6: John Carlisle, Marion; Eltis Henson and Bob Fiser, Trigg County; Cliff Cox and John Hackett, Butler.

D. 7: Pete Wagner, Nortonville.

D. 8: Ralph Mills, Hopkinsville; Thurman Stewart, Sinking Fork; Bill Lile, Crofton; J. O. Waddell, Lacy; Robert Barney, South Christian; Harry Markham, Pembroke; Jim Holpp, Todd County; H. J. Jones, Trenton; A. R. Rochelle, Guthrie; Iverson Deacon, Clifty.

D. 9: H. E. Burnside, Sebree; J. D. Taylor, Dixon; Wilbur Collins, Poole.

D. 10: James Delker, Holy Name.

D. 11: James Hicks, Beech Grove; C. V. Watson, Calhoun; Jed Walters, Daviess County; Walter Chapman, Livermore; Robert Laswell, Owensboro Tech; Rev. R. W. Connor, St. Frances; Ellis Riley, Sacramento; John C. Simpson, Utica; Bernard Miller, Whitesville; Joe O. Brown, James Johnson, and L. L. McGinnis, all of Owensboro.

D. 12: Wilbur Smith, Irvington.

D. 13: Charlie Combs, Hartford; Bill Leach, Central Park; Sam Smith, Fordsville; Raymond Robertson, Centertown; Tom Boswell, Horse Branch; John B. Durham, Dundee; W. M. Martin, Beaver Dam; Hugh Bennett, Cromwell; James Curtis, Rockport.

D. 14: Sherman Gish, Bremen; Delmas Gish, Central City.

D. 19 Bradford Mutchler, Scottsville; Harrel Stovall, Temple Hill.

D. 20: L. P. Williams, Burkesville; H. P. Cosby, Center; R. B. Reneau, Clinton County; William M. Stephens, Edmonton; William Goad, Fountain Run; Thomas H. Wortham, Gamaliel; Cortez Butler, Marrowbone; Glen Wax, Summer Shade; Darrell Carter, Tompkinsville.

D. 22: Ed Harvey, Buffalo; Don Jagers, Cub Run; Ernest Broady, Hodgenville; Ralph Dorsey, Horse Cave; W. L. Reid, Magnolia; Don Bale, Memorial; George Sadler, Munfordville.

D. 23: Herschel Roberts and Salvatore Matarazzo, Fort Knox; Doug Smith and Ed Haynes, Elizabethtown; H. L. Perkins, Rineyville; W. E. Waller, Sonora; Gleason McCubbin, Glendale; Jack Pollack, Howe Valley; Chet Redmon, Vine Grove; Chester Estridge, West Point; Wesley Coffman, Lynnvale.

D. 24: Harry Bowling and Bro. Carey, St. Joseph; Booker McClaskey, Bloomfield; Delmar Wallace and W. O. Anderson, Mt. Washington; Oscar McNeil and Lowell Lester, Taylorsville; V. T. Jones, Jr., Shepherdsville; Thomas Jeffries, Lebanon Junction; Ernest Ruby, Bloomfield; Little C. Hale and Hal Phillips, Old Kentucky Home; Ellis Mendelsohn, Mt. Washington.

Region 7: Mike Basrak, Ed Binford, Jim Casillo, Louis Charmoli, George Clay, Homer Jackson, Ralph Kimmel all of Manual; Pap Glenn, Nick Denes, Charlie Kuhn, Bill Neu, Romig Krause, Charlton Hummel, all of Male; Flaget; St. Xavier.

D. 29: Luther Goheen, Masonic Home; W. K. Niman, C. M. Ruter, E. H. Smith, all of Fern Creek; Albert Von Allmen, Portland Christian; W. R. Beams, Okolona.

D. 30: A. S. Harrod, Bagdad; Burgess Parks, Cropper; James Burnett, Finchville; Rudolph Collins, Gleneyrie; Eugene Sutherland, Henry Clay; Harvey Wells, Mt. Eden; Evan Settle, Shelbyville; Bruce Sweeney, Simpsonville; Joe Donovan, Waddy; Bill Detherage, Bagdad.

D. 31: J. P. Cooper, Sulphur.

D. 32: Dudley Whitaker, Milton; Bill Craft, Bedford; Walter Hambrick, Gallatin County; Wendell Tackett, Owenton; Vernon Hopper, New Liberty; Bradford Mallory and Keith Perkins, Bethany; Peck Perry, Carrollton.

D. 33: Daymon Day, Corinth; Marion Crowe, Crittenden; Joe Reed, Dry Ridge; Walter Dill, Jr., Mason; Delbert Walden, Williamstown.

D. 34: Charles Rensler, Hebron; John Stoll, A. W. Lancaster, and Paul Champion, Lloyd; Charles Hayes, Walton-Verona.

D. 35: Edgar McNabb and Joe Cochran, Beechwood; John S. Feldmeier, Covington Catholic; John Arrowsmith, Covington Latin; Tom Ellis and Ralph Mussman, Holmes; Rev. Edward Hickey, Holy Cross; Cliff Lowdenback and Jack Carson, Ludlow; Harry Locknane and A. D. Allen, Holmes; Rice Mountjoy, Bill Shannon, Boyd Mahan and Louis Phillips, all of Dixie Heights.

D. 36: Ben Flora and Bob Miller, Bellevue; Norman Irwin and Donald Cline, Campbell County; Don Davis and Charles Allphin, Highlands; Boone Wilson and Stanley Arnzen, Newport; Father John Reilly and Albert Howe, Newport Catholic; Harold Graham and Bill Reily, Silver Grove; Edwin Burton, Newport.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Consider The Basketball Official

(Reprinted from The Michigan High School Athletic Association Bulletin)

Of all the individuals connected with sports, basketball officials today are on the spot more than any others. On every side are heard the irate cries of coaches, players, and fans about "inconsistent and incompetent officiating."

Frankly, in our books, basketball officials just don't deserve it. They are much better at their job, in our opinion, than are the men who so vociferously are denouncing them. Let's look at the average basketball official. He's in the middle from the start because of the Rules Book. It says that any bodily contact taking place between two players is a foul. Obviously that rule CAN-NOT be enforced to the limit. In present-day "firewagon" basketball, there is bound to be a great amount of bodily contact. If any official attempted to call a foul for every bit of bodily contact, every player on the two teams would be fouled out before ten minutes had been played.

Right from the beginning, therefore, the official is on the spot. His job becomes one of judgment. He must decide in his own mind just what amount of bodily contact constitutes a foul. And any time a decision is based on judgment, there is bound to be a difference of opinion. Baseball for years has been faced with the same problem in the calling of balls and strikes and has done the only wise thing. It has backed up its officials to the limit. It has made them infallible. As a result, baseball umpires enjoy greater prestige than the officials of any other sport.

If there is poor basketball officiating today, the coaches themselves are largely to blame. They must agree on officials before the game, either by mutual consent, or by submitting a list of approved officials. If poor officiating results, then obviously, the coach himself made a mistake.

Coaches, by use of tactics that we have always considered childish and unfair, have aggravated the question until it has reached the present stage of notoriety. By the use of various antics—such as standing, yelling, gesturing, tossing a towel, or kicking the floor—the coach conveys to a sympathetic and partisan crowd the fact that he is violently displeased with the officials. To SPORTS PARADE, this seems like a tacit admission by the coach that he no longer is in control of the situation. It means that he feels he needs an unfair advantage, more

than his share of the breaks, to win the game. It means that he can't win on his own, but is subconsciously signalling for the help of the fans in the stands.

Players, too, are guilty. They take the cue from the coach. Many players today show violent disagreement, either by gesture or by word of mouth, whenever a foul is called against them—even if the foul be one of the most flagrant. This, in turn, is picked up by partisan fans, who thus incited, reply by booing, throwing debris, or even threats of bodily harm to the official. It is truly a deplorable situation, and certainly contains nothing which possibly can redound to the honor of coaches, players, or fans.

After all any official, regardless of his rating, can make an error. So can a coach; so can a player. It behooves all to be a bit more charitable, and a lot less belligerent, as far as officiating is concerned.

1950 DISTRICT TOURNAMENT SITES

(1) Fulton, (2) Tilghman, (3) Sedalia, (4) Murray Training, (5) Marion, (6) Lyon County, (7) Madisonville, (8) Hopkinsville, (9) Poole, (10) Barret, (11) Owensboro, (12) Flaherty, (13) Hartford, (14) Bremen, (15) Kyrock, (16) Caneyville, (17) College, (18) Lewisburg, (19) Glasgow, (20) Tompkinsville, (21) Lebanon, (22) Memorial, (23) Fort Knox, (24) Old Kentucky Home, (29) Fern Creek, (30) Shelbyville, (31) Crestwood, (32) Gallatin County, (33) Williamstown, (34) St. Henry and Simon Kenton, (35) Dixie Heights, (36) Newport, (37) Connersville, (38) Falmouth, (39) Fleming County, (40) Paris, (41) Garth, (42) Harrodsburg, (43) University, (44) Central, (45) Lancaster, (46) Stanford, (47) Somerset, (48) London, (49) Clay County, (50) Williamsburg, (51) Bell County, (52) Black Star, (53) Whitesburg, (54) Vicco, (55) Breathitt, (56) Powell County, (57) John's Creek, (58) Prestonburg, (59) Flat Gap, (60) Salyersville, (61) Clark County, (62) Breckinridge Training, (63) Olive Hill-Vanceburg (tie), (64) Russell.

The tie listed above will probably have been broken by the Board of Control by the time this issue of the magazine comes from the press.

You're Not The Doctor

Trick knees, partially immobilized elbows, insecure ankles, crooked fingers and loose shoulder joints among the middle aged are sometimes the only visible badges of youthful athletic competition. These "awards" are sometimes worn long after school letters and track medals have departed to the limbo of the attic and the hall closet. Medals and letters may indicate that the wearer was once an athlete to whom the coach paid more than passing attention. The permanently painful, wobbly knee which the former athlete wears with his bald spots may be an open admission that the player, or his coach, was careless. Perhaps somebody was playing at being doctor.

In this enlightened age, every coach should know that with the exception of the usual "first aid" abrasions and bumps, all athletic injuries should be treated by a competent physician. Even these lesser injuries should receive medical attention if they do not immediately respond to first aid treatment. But some coaches do forget that responsibility does not end with sending a boy to a doctor. No smart coach will take a chance on letting the injured player participate until the doctor gives the word. A coach cannot lay himself open to the criticism that his only interest in the boy's recovery is getting him back on the squad. This is one case when you're NOT the doctor!

Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer stated the case very well in an issue of THE OHIO HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE when he said: "Every once in a while one reads of some athlete who got up out of a sick bed to play in the big game or who carried on bravely despite an injury which would have put out of the game one of lesser courage. These heroics are, for the most part, sheer stupidity. There never was a game played that was worth the risk of permanent injury to any player. There never was nor never will be a coach or school who has the moral right to ask any boy to play for him or it in the face of sickness or injury. If such a boy plays when he is not physically able there is always one same result—the next day the school has forgotten but the boy himself never can."

—The Illinois Interscholastic.

Ky. High School Coaches Association

(Continued from Page Nine)

D. 37: Kelley Stanfield, Cynthiana; Sidney Baxter, Berry; Walden Penn, Connersville.

D. 39: Donald Fair, Fleming County; Charles R. Harris, Mays Lick; Earle Jones, Maysville; Tom Pogue, Minerva; Nelson Jones, Orangeburg; Morris Blanton, St. Patricks.

D. 40: John T. Gentry, North Middletown; Capt. J. Ward Reis and Col. W. R. Nelson, M. M. I.;

James S. Wall and Brooks Henderson, Nicholas County; Tebay Rose and R. E. Davis, Carlisle; Bain Jones and Henry Royse, Bourbon County Vocational; Virgil Lowry and Reynolds Wagoner, Bourbon County Vocational; James Rose and Dan Barr, Paris.

D. 41: John Jenkins and J. W. Smith, Elkhorn; Lapsley Cardwell, Bridgeport; Ollie Leathers, Clayton Powers and Joe Russell, all of Frankfort; Paul P. Sullivan and Joseph C. Nagle, Jr., Good Shepherd.

D. 42: L. C. Woods, Rose Hill; Lloyd C. Hudson, Burgin.

D. 43: Roy Greenwell, Athens; Elmer T. Gilb, Henry Clay; M. J. Anderson, Lexington Latin; Billy Lockridge, Nicholasville; Maurice Jackson, University; Bill Maxwell, Wilmore; James Ishmael, Fred E. Reece, and Ralph Carlisle, all of Lafayette.

D. 44: Robert Huey, Berea; Norman Fenn, Berea Foundation; James B. Moore, Central; Rodney Brewer, Estill County; Joe Ohr, Irvine; Shelby Winfred, Kingston; T. P. Edwards, Kirksville; Bobbie Williams, Waco; Roy Ducharis and Robert Ackman, Madison.

D. 45: Carmen Biazzo, Buckeye; Walker Noe, Camp Dick Robinson; Briscoe Inman, Danville; Garland Purdom, Forkland; Louis Kriener, Junction City; Coy Dyehouse, Lancaster; Luther Wrenn, Paint Lick; Harlan Kriener, Parksville; R. C. Campbell, Perryville.

D. 46: John Tartar, McKinney; Jack Laswell, Mt. Vernon; Garis Ball, and J. T. Norris, Stanford.

D. 47: James M. Holt, Mt. Victory; Dewey E. Huff, Shopville; William M. Clark, Somerset.

D. 48: J. B. Parsley, Bush; Vernon Rice, East Bernstadt; Clark Chestnut, Hazel Green; Leighton Watkins, Lily; Holbert Hodges, London.

D. 51: Edd Simpson, Bell County; W. M. Mayhew, Lone Jack; W. W. Campbell, Middlesboro; Lloyd Patterson, Pineville; Gus Napier, Pruden.

D. 52: Charles A. Davis and A. R. Bostic, Benham; John Pike and Claydus Taylor, Black Star; Harold Shroust and Flem Shoupe, Cumberland; James Brakefield and Russell Dozier, Evarts; Travis Combs, Hall; Joe Gilly and Bobby Allen, Harlan; William McKay and Archie Peace, Loyall; Sam Potter, Lynch; Needham Saylor and James Howard, Wallins.

D. 53: William L. Gregory, Fleming.

D. 54: Harris Bartlett, Combs; James F. Buckner, First Creek; I. S. Fugate, Jr., Hardburly; Homer Osborne, Hazard; Homer Jones, Leatherwood; Ray Howard, Leslie County; Roscoe Turner, Robinson; Clovis Crawford, Stinnett; William Combs, Vicco; Bingham Brashear, Viper; B. R. Blair, Witherspoon.

D. 57: Grant Phillips, Pikeville.

D. 59: Paul H. Gambill, Blaine; Foster Meade, Flat Gap; J. P. Cassidy and Russell Williamson, Inez; James Caudill, Anthony Salvato, Kenneth Hayes, William A. Cheek, all of Louisa; Joe Stapleton, Flat Gap; Paul Butcher, Meade Memorial; Oran Teater, Paintsville; Herman Bolin, Van Lear; Sheldon Clark, Warfield; James E. Pennington, Webbville.

D. 60: Elmer Anderson, Cannel City; Stanley Trimble, Ezel; Mel Whitaker, Frenchburg; Carl Burton, Morgan County; Raymond Spears, Oil Springs; Walter H. Powers, Royalton; Leonard Marshall, Salyersville; Tom Adkins, Sandy Hook.

D. 61: Duerson Barnes, Camargo; Kenneth Snowden and Vernon Tucker, Mt. Sterling; Letcher Norton, Clark County.

D. 63: Harold Holbrook, Prichard.

D. 64: Jack R. Wilson, Boyd County; C. C. Clark, Boyd County; Fred Johnson, Russell.

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Basketball Play Situations

1-Play: Does the rule concerning more severe penalty after the fourth quarter official's time-out cause any modification in the double foul rule or the false double foul rule?

Ruling: No. These rules are exactly the same as for the last several years.

2-Play: After free throw for any technical foul or after Official's time-out in 4th quarter, does the free throwing team have the right to choose the side of the court from which ball will be put in play?

Ruling: The rules do not specifically cover this but it is recommended that the Official take the ball to the side opposite the Scorer's table. If Captain then asks to have the ball thrown in from the other side, ball should be tossed to the other Official who will administer the throw-in on the chosen side.

3-Play: From a jump ball, A1 is the first to touch ball. He then: (a) dribbles in his front court before throwing ball to back court or (b) he passes ball to A2 in the front court and then receives a pass, after which he dribbles into the back court. In either case, player of A is first touch ball in the back court.

Ruling: Legal in (A). Not legal in (b).

The right of A1 to return the ball ceases when some other player has had control.

4-Play: In a high school game, after the fourth quarter officials time-out, when A-1 is awarded a free throw for a personal foul and the ball misses the basket and fails to touch the rim, is it a violation?

Ruling: He has violated the free throw provisions of Rule 9, Section 1, Part A. Because of this violation, the right of his team to get the ball out of bounds—after the foul shot—is forfeited, and the ball goes to the opposing team out of bounds opposite the free throw line. In the event that the free throw was for a technical foul his team would get the ball out of bounds at mid-court regardless of the violation.

The Flying Dutchman

(Continued from Page Five)

here thought so strange. They didn't know coaches and officials argued. They thought they were all like the ones in Louisville.

Did somebody say that rule was a headache? You wanta know who gets the cob pipe award this month for service rendered his fellow man? I'm giving it to me.

A final shot—Flossie and the kids made up with me yesterday again.

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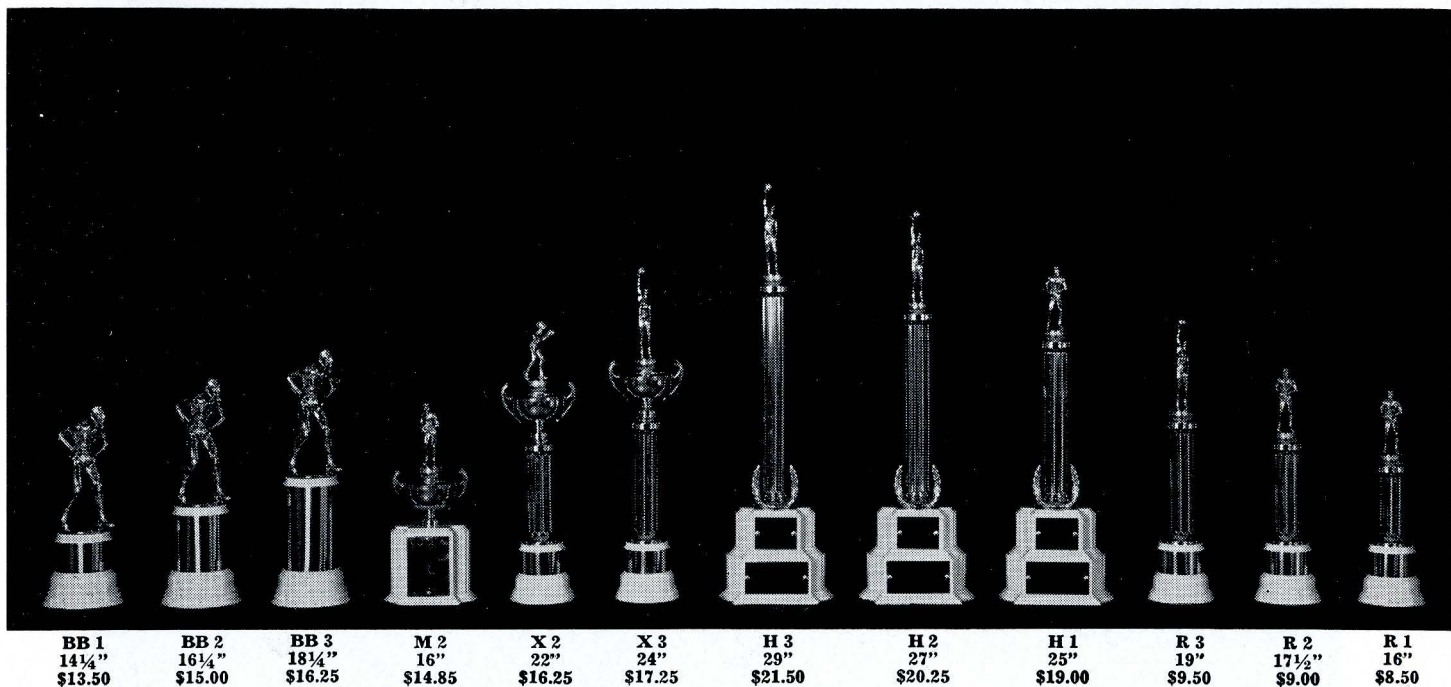
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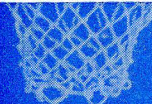
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